

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, January 27. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Feb. 3.

Vienna, January 21.

THE 19th instant the Diet of the States of the lower Austria, assembled in the great Hall of the Imperial Palace, and the Emperor being seated on his Throne, the Ghancellor Count Buccellini, made a Speech to them, containing in Substance, ' That his Imperial Majesty made no Doubt, that when so numerous an Assembly had seriously reflected on the great and signal Victories, with which God had been pleas'd to bless the Imperial Arms, and those of the Confederate Potentates, they would judge it necessary to contribute what was in their Power to the opening the Way to a further Progress, seeing all the Fruit of Victory consists in the making a right Use of it. That the Estates ought to be encourag'd by the Consideration of the happy Success of the Alliances which his Imperial Majesty had made with other Potentates; to which Alliances were owing the considerable Army sent by the Queen of Great Britain and the States General, from the Thames to the Danube, a March without Example in History; the Auxiliary Troops of the King of Denmark, Poland, and Prussia, of the Elector Palatine, of the Circles of Franconia and Swabia, and of several other Princes and States of the Empire, &c.

' That he could not pass over in Silence, the Conquest of the Town of Amberg and of all the Upper Palatinate, perform'd under the Command of Field-Marshal Count Erbeville; the taking of Statamhof by Assault; the Deliverance and Recovery of the Towns of Ratisbon, Ulm, Ausburg, Memmingen and Kempren; the Enemy's abandoning the Margraviate of Burgou; the signal Victory gain'd near Donawert, under the valiant Conduct of the Lieutenant General the Margrave Louis of Baden, and of my Lord the Prince and Duke of Marlborough; the Victory, *the like to which has not happen'd in the Memory of any Man living, nor do the Annals of Europe afford its Parallel*, won under the Heroick Conduct of the Field-Marshal and President of his Imperial Majesty's aulick Council of War, Prince Eugene of Savoy, and of the said Prince and Duke of Marlborough; and the great Victory obtain'd lately in Hungary under the Direction of the Field-Marshal Count Heister.

' That it might from these Instances be concluded, that the Triumphs with which the Enemy flatter'd themselves too soon, have been render'd vain and confounded, and that God, *the just Judge*, has given *the Victory to the just Cause*; having thereto added the Conquest of the important Fortres of Landau, where the King of the Romans signaliz'd himself so gloriously; the Restitution of Keufsstein in Tirol, and of several Towns and strong Places of Bavaria.

' But that, as was said above, these advantages ought to be improv'd, and a way open'd to further Successes, till the common Cause be secur'd against all the Attempts of the Enemy; which is to be done by recruiting the Armies, establishing Maga-

zines, and taking early Measures for all other Preparations of War. Concluding, that his Imperial Majesty made no doubt his faithful Estates would on this Occasion give him Proofs of their Zeal for the good of the common Cause &c.

The Count d' Abensberg and Traun, Marshal of the Province, made answer to this Effect, that notwithstanding the great Damage the Province had suffer'd, the Estates would not fail to exert the Force and Means they had left, to second the just Intentions of his Imperial Majesty for the publick Good and Peace of Europe.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Feb. 3.

Salamanca, Jan. 8. They write from Madrid, that half an Hour before the Garrison of Gibraltar made their Sally the 26th of December, the Marquis de Villadarias had notice of their Design by a Deserter: and so oblig'd the Enemy, with little Loss, to retire into the Place again: But that in the Sally they made the 31st of Decemb. they did us great Damage, spoiling and burning some of our Works, and killing 32 of our Men and wounding 60: Deserters report the Enemy had but 10 Men kill'd in that Sally. All the Marines the Baron de Pointis had on board his Squadron, are in full March to the Camp before Gibraltar; as also 3500 veteran Soldiers from the Frontiers of Estramadura and Castile, under the Command of the Marquis de Thony, who proposes to arrive before Gibraltar by the 15th of this Month: These Forces will augment the Number of Men before Gibraltar to about 9000; with which the Court is determin'd to prosecute this Siege with the utmost Vigour, cost what it will; and notwithstanding one of the King's Ministers mov'd in Council that the Siege might be broken up, urging that the Garrison had receiv'd fresh Succours from Portugal; that the Baron de Pointis not keeping the station he was order'd, mis'd intercepting them; that above 500000 Pieces of Eight had already been expended in the Siege, and that Funds of further Supply were wanting. The King, 'tis said, silenc'd this Minister, by declaring roundly, that he was resolv'd to sacrifice his whole Monarchy, or wrest Gibraltar, the Key of Spain, out of the Enemy's Hands.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Jan. 31.

Madrid, Jan. 13. The Letters we have receiv'd from the Camp before Gibraltar contain only the Particulars of the Continuation of the Works contriv'd for the Security of the Trenches (which were advanc'd within 20 Paces of the Covert-way,) preparatory to a general Assault, which is to be given when the Reinforcements are arriv'd. From the 3d to the 7th the Besieged made no Sally, those they first made after they had receiv'd Succours not succeeding, and having cost them a great many Men. The Night between the 16th and 17th, a pretty considerable Number of them sallied, and were repuls'd with great Loss. These Letters add, that a very violent South-wind had oblig'd the Enemy's Squadron to put out of the Bay to gain Sea-room: only 2 Frigates staid behind: The rest have not appear'd since.

* There must be some Mistake in these Dates, or in the Date of the Paragraph, which we cannot undertake to set right; all we can do, is to give notice that they are thus in the Original Gazette.

Paris,

Paris, Jan. 31. We have Advice from the Camp before Verue of the 18th of this Month, that the Fausse-braye or first Wall of the Place was ruin'd by the Effect of the Mines which the Duke of Vendome had caus'd to be made under it: that there were large Breaches in the Bastions of the 2d Wall, and that the third was damag'd so much, that it was hop'd the Place would soon be taken. These Advices say likewise, that a great Number of Cannon, which had newly been brought to the Camp, were battering the Place.

From the Paris Letter, dated Jan. 30.

Paris, Jan. 30. The last Courier from the Camp before Gibraltar reports, that the Spaniards express great Ardour and Willingness to go on with the Siege of that Place: That they impatiently expect the Reinforcement of Troops led by M. de Brancaccio; as also Ammunitions, which began to be wanted: And that the Enemy's Squadron was gone out of the Streights into the Ocean, either to revictual at Lisbon, or to return to England. The Melting of the Snow has very much retarded the carrying on the Works against Verue. And several Days and Nights have been spent in emptying the Trenches of the Snow and Water: During which time the Artillery continued playing on both sides. We are inform'd by the last Letters from that Camp, that the new Supply of Artillery was arriv'd there, and that they were preparing to make a terrible Fire of Cannon and Mortars. Monsieur de Chamarant is coming hither from thence, to solicit a Cause that is now in Suit: And several other Officers are coming away, the Duke of Vendome having yet denied Leave to none. We are now inform'd that Monsieur de Lapara, the fam'd Ingenier, is not gone to the Camp before Gibraltar, (as was said in our last,) but to Italy. 2000 Pistoles were advanc'd to him before he began his Journey; which makes it presum'd some Enterprize of Consequence is intended to be put in Execution. Some Men will have it he is to fortify Veilane, and render it a Post of Importance; and others pretend he is gone towards Villa Franca, and that 12 Ships of War and 8 Gallies are order'd to be fitted out at Toulon.

From the Leiden Courant, dated Feb. 4.

Paris, Jan. 30. The Naval Preparations that are making at Thoulon and Marseilles, are said to be in Order to the attacking of Nice and Villa Franca, by Sea; while the Duke de la Feuillade attacks them by Land; and that the Ingenier Monsieur Lapara is gone to Savoy to be employ'd in this Expedition.

Hague, Feb. 3. The Prince Royal of Prussia will shortly go over to England. Collonel Boinenburg, who took the Marshal de Tallard Prisoner, is arriv'd here, and will go over to England.

London, January 27:

Captain Richard Clark, who commanded Her Majesty's Ship the Newark, is made Master Attendant of Her Majesty's Yard at Deptford, in the room of Captain Thomas Harlow, who is removed into the Victualling Office.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 117. Old Comp 116. New Comp. 251. Shares 20 & a qr. Million Bank 84. African 20 & a half.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday being the 27th of January, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Careless Husband. And the Famous Signiora Francisca Margareta de l'Epine will Sing several Songs in Italian and English. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel and Mrs. du Ruel.

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Mr. Richard Barrett of Wallingford in Berkshire, was under the Misfortune of a very dangerous Ulcerated Cancer on his lower Lip, which had eat to his right Cheek and almost down to his Throat, in that manner, that it was look'd upon as incurable. Dr. WILLIAM READ Her Majesty's Oculist in Durham-yard in the Strand, London, perform'd this Operation on Wednesday the 17th instant, and perfectly cur'd him in eight days time, without the loss of any Blood after the Application of his famous Styptick Water, with a firm Lip, notwithstanding three parts was forc'd to be cut away to Eradicate the Cancer, heal'd by the same Styptick Water; which is the only Medicine of this Age for curing all Scrophulous Tumours, Ulcers, Fistula's, or Cancerous Humours in any part of the Body, taken in time, and for stopping all Effusions of Blood, either External or Internal, as hath been sufficiently demonstrated in several Amputations. Bloody Fluxes, and Piles, &c. It being a very useful Medicine both by Sea and Land, all People may be furnish'd with it at his House and no where else, where is to be seen the above-nam'd Patient. He cures Hair Lips in six days without any Scar, though never so deform'd.

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